

Letters to the Editor ...

An Early Vatican Conspiracy

Dear Mr Roads: I have just finished reading your issue vol. 7, no. 5, and have found it as interesting and informative as others I've had the opportunity to read.

Your editorial and following article on Sai Baba should (but probably won't) cure the insanity of the useless wealthy of their seeming need to find strength and stability in nitwit "holy men" instead of in themselves!

In passing, I should like to make a comment or two on the article, "Holy Smoke and Mirrors: The Vatican Conspiracy". From other material I've read, and from numerous conversations with people I believe to be well-informed, I have some reason to believe Mr Guyatt is perfectly correct.

While many Christians will wonder how the Vatican, which pretends to leadership of world Christianity, could be so misled, it may be helpful to recall that the Roman Catholic Church is not, in fact, a Christian organisation. The Saint Peter it claims as its founder was not the Apostle Peter, named by Jesus, but the magician Simon Peter (or Pethor), mentioned by Saint Paul and who attempted to buy the ability to perform the miracles (marvels) that Christians were able to perform in imitation of Jesus.

Simon Pethor (or Simon the Interpreter) was a priest of the Babylonian religion (essentially, Satanism) and, after being rejected by St Paul, went to Rome, where he took on the claim of being Christian and a devout follower of Jesus. He succeeded in deceiving many of the very elect, and founded the false Christianity that is also mentioned in the New Testament epistles.

Satanists, however ignorantly so, would have no trouble in associating with such organisations as the Mafia and the CIA. Nor would murder and generalised duplicity pose problems for them.

I note that Mr Guyatt mentions the Order of St John of Jerusalem as a part of the conspiracy. As a Knight Commander and Baron of the American branch of that Order, which functions under a charter granted by the late King Peter II of Yugoslavia, I would like to emphasise the fact that, to my knowledge, we have nothing to do with the Vatican, being attached to the

Western Orthodox Church in North America. As an American and a member of families of over 300 years in America, I would much appreciate a mention of the difference between the American and the European branches of our Order. We are interested not in Vatican conspiracies but in private and individual charitable work.

Regards, D.J. Stevens-Allen, PhD, KCMSJ, Thessaloniki, Greece

Healing Experiences in Brazil

Dear NEXUS: Inspired by the articles you have carried about the healer João Teixeira da Faria, who works at the Casa de Dom Inácio in Abadiânia, I recently travelled to Brazil to see him.

I found João to be a genuinely talented healer. During my spiritual operation, João was not present in the room where I was seated. Still, I felt many intense sensations in the areas of my body which needed work. Nobody was touching me, yet the sensations were so strong I could not keep from making audible noises. Others in the room must have had similar experiences, since I was not the only one making noises.

On the days following my operation, I would go and sit and meditate in the "current room" with others. I could feel a lot of healing was going on there, also.

Now that I'm back from my two-week adventure in Brazil, I do notice an improvement in my condition, but it has not been resolved completely. Maybe if I had stayed longer it could have been healed completely.

I spoke with many people there in Abadiânia who had been completely healed of some very serious disorders. Some had come back to contribute to the healing of others by sitting and meditating in the current room.

Others had come to do volunteer work for the Casa. One lady had come back simply to show people the printed results of her latest medical evaluation, which showed no trace of what her doctor had previously called "incurable cancer".

However, many of the people who had been healed of serious diseases had spent months, or even years, coming to see João regularly before their healing was complete. I also met some people who didn't

feel any improvement and left after one week, uncertain if they would return. I met one lady in a wheelchair who had come to the Casa de Dom Inácio regularly for three months, even though she noticed no improvements. She was preparing to return to France, with no plans to return to Brazil in the future. I feel it is important to share these stories also, in order to paint a complete picture of the situation.

I met many wonderful people at the Casa de Dom Inácio and was generally very impressed with the warm, friendly, helpful attitude of the staff and volunteers of the Casa. I also enjoyed very much taking showers in the nearby "spirit-cleansing" waterfall.

Overall, I feel very uplifted by the whole experience, and I thank NEXUS Magazine for carrying the articles about Casa de Dom Inácio. Also, thanks to the people who created the website full of practical information on visiting the Casa: www.thestandingstones.com/library/factual/casa/casaindex.html.

Sincerely, Conan Mishler, Oregon, USA

Antigravity and Vitrified Forts

Dear Duncan: I always enjoy reading NEXUS from cover to cover, but 7/05 had two items which really caught my attention.

The first is "How I Control Gravitation", in the Science News section. It reminded me of a previous article under a very different type of heading, so I looked up my old issues. It was in 4/01 and was called "The Poltergeist Machine". It described how objects moved on their own when subjected to a particular field.

I really believe that the inventor had discovered how to overcome gravity, or antigravity if you prefer, but had not learned how to control it. After all, some unexpected and unpleasant things happened before we learned to control X-rays. Could we have a follow-up sometime on developments with "The Poltergeist Machine"?

The second item which interested me was the account of the number of vitrified forts in Scotland. Numerous theories were explored, but I would like to suggest another. In metal-melting industries, non-metallic material adhering to the cold metal becomes a liquid slag

when the metal is melted. In order to ensure that this slag rises to the surface and can be removed, fluxes are sometimes added. One of these fluxes is fluorspar, and this can considerably reduce the temperature at which the slag becomes fluid.

Perhaps the ancients crushed down fluorspar, made a paint of it and painted the outside surface of the forts. Then, when they set their fires, a glaze could form on the stonework at a much lower temperature. After all, these ancient people may have had a reason for glazing their fortifications which no longer exists. Perhaps it prevented rodents or other wild animals from climbing the walls at night. Just an idea. Is there any possibility of David Hatcher Childress checking this one out?

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely, Archie Jamieson, St Catharines, Ontario, Canada

EM Pulses Pose Risks to Aircraft

Dear Mr Roads: Your report, "Aircraft crashes blamed on military jet pulses" (Global News, 8/01) is a little garbled, probably because it is a British newspaper account of an American professor's views which appeared in the *New York Times Review of Books*. It is always better to read the original.

Details of Harvard professor Elaine Scarry's investigation into the possible effect of military-origin electromagnetic pulses on civilian aircraft electronic systems can be found at www.nybooks.com. Professor Scarry was interviewed in November 2000 on ABC Radio National's *Late Night Live*. Perhaps that interview is also on the ABC's website.

Professor Scarry refers to the possible danger of civilian aircraft entering active military exercise zones, where there is high output of pulses from a wide variety of military radars, etc.

It is interesting to note that Professor Scarry reports incidents of US military aircraft being temporarily disabled, with external electromagnetic pulses being suspected as a possible cause.

Please also note that contrary to the *Observer* report, the P3 is not a fighter; it is a multi-engined, propeller-driven, anti-submarine warfare aircraft.

Yours sincerely, Peter L. Young, Warrnambool, Victoria, Australia

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NB: Please keep letters to approx. 200 to 250 words in length. Ed.

Orthodox Healing Hypocrisy

Dear Duncan: The recent item in NEXUS 7/06 Global News, "Doctors, the third leading cause of death in the USA", reads like a joke or a mistake, but no doubt it is true. Then we have to assume that these figures are essentially the same in all developed countries, with millions, not thousands, killed worldwide, and all this caused by our very scientific(?) orthodox healing(?) profession.

Is there going to be a Royal Commission somewhere soon, to bring the many offenders to justice? Probably not, because, as everyone knows, the whole system is so interlinked with every other branch of medical science that it would be an endless round of each one blaming the other, and the expense would be enough to bankrupt a nation.

But let us assume that an unorthodox system of healing—naturopathy, homoeopathy, herbalism, etc.—caused perhaps up to 50 deaths per year. There would be an immediate Royal Commission, the system of healing outlawed, and the practitioners found guilty and imprisoned for long periods of time.

So, we have the classic case of the pot calling the kettle black, or, to be more specific, an extremely hypocritical system of healing, allowed by law to continue its fatal activities—a truly unbelievable state of affairs which, unfortunately, is also true.

P. O'Dwyer, Salisbury North, South Australia

Dissent in a Cashless Economy

Dear Duncan: I've always found NEXUS Magazine to be unique, and I read my first issue two years ago. I finally took the plunge and took out a one-year subscription for myself and my family.

Let me say that your editorial in NEXUS 8/02 and the article entitled "Singapore to Phase-in Cashless Economy" in the Global News section are more reasons to believe that our world is being controlled and manipulated by personages with a globalist agenda. But the question is: when will this global government come about? Will it be in 10 years, 15 years or 20 years?

Whether globalists know it or not, a cashless society on a worldwide scale will open the doors to

worldwide underground economies. The underground economies have already started in preparation for the cashless global economy. The people already involved in the underground economy are well aware that a cashless economy will mean a "Big Brother police state", because all of your purchases will be able to be traced. But how will the globalists deal with dissenters?

Do you believe that the gun confiscation from private citizens in Australia in the 1990s was part of the globalist agenda?

You have a fine magazine with eye-opening information; it is splendid. I'm looking forward to the next issue.

Sincerely yours, Michael Leon, New York, USA

The Truth of the Inner Earth?

When there are myths, there is some foundation of truth in them. "The Deep Dwellers" may have that foundation of truth (8/02). It is interesting that so many cultures around the world believe that there are people who live inside Earth.

The Sumerian accounts of the "great below" are absolutely mystifying, and I wish we could get more answers. Are there subterranean caves below with people living in them? Is the Earth hollow? These are questions that we need answers to.

Right here in California, people claim that Mt Shasta is hollow and filled with caves. Legend has it that little people have been seen to come out of the caves to purchase items on the surface world with bags of gold. The sounds of large machinery are heard from the cliff-sides, and the sounds originate from within the caves. Of course, this is all legend, but is there any foundation of truth? Only time will tell.

Most sincerely, Jose Causing, Vallejo, California, USA, PRoberts@ss.ca.gov

The Tao of Garlic

Hello Duncan: The garlic mention is very interesting and coincidental. I, too, have recently read the excerpt from the Bob Beck article. I also read the same inference in a very old book I picked up a while ago (when I finish moving house, I'll find the book again and reference it).

There's more to this... I received Tao a few years ago and the Taoists are strict vegetarians but do not eat garlic or onions! They related this typical Chinese story that goes something like this:

A novice was in an isolated monastery high in the mountains where food was frugal and conditions cold and harsh. This particular fellow was getting jacked off with always being hungry, as he had always been a meat-eater and the diet was not satisfying him; so he went to the local village, caught a local stray dog, took it back to the monastery and killed it. As he was preparing to cook it, he got an attack of the guilts and buried it. As spring came, the head poobah called him and accused him of bringing meat to eat into the monastery. When he denied it, he took him to the spot he had buried the dog and garlic had spouted where the carcass had been buried.

By the way, the Taoist saliva is incredibly alkaline. Make of it what you will.

It is also interesting in the article that mention is made that if you consume garlic it affects your reflex times and energy levels. It's interesting to note that the countries that are renowned for garlic consumption—Greece, Italy, etc.—also shut down in the afternoon for siesta!

Great magazine; keep up the good work. I love your conferences and book reviews (thanks, Ruth). I would like to see an article on paramagnetic rock dust.

Sincerely, Theo Zervos, theo@tsn.cc

Questioning Global Change

Dear Editor: I saw in your Global News the piece about Singapore going "e-commerce" (8/02). I wonder what your and your readers' responses are to this. I found it worrying. Am I alone in dreading this mix of economy and high-tech (e-economy?)?

It seems one more move to create a society modelled on the efficient, parsimonious mindset of the accountant, that I understand to be the soul of commerce-oriented, perfectly planned city-states like Singapore—where, though the economy underwrites pollution, it is a crime to litter; an Asian Switzerland.

Low Siang Kok's words remind me of remarks by Michael Roux at

the Davos conference, on the inevitability of what they are creating. Kok says "there's no point in fighting technology", while admitting that all businesses will be forced into it, emphasising that people will be expected to submit obediently. I hope people are not looking to a horrid, greedy little city-state like Singapore as a future ideal. Kok's words emphasise the typical way of instituting change. Kok also can't be aware that mobile phones have health hazards.

I hate the future that Kok and Roux envisage and which the Davos conference is already building: "You cannot stop it" but, as we see with the police crackdown at Davos, this means, "We will not let you stop it".

Brian Souter, Lyons, ACT, Australia

Child Abuse and The System

Hi! My name is Maddisson McCall and I have been reading your great magazine for a number of years. You guys are doing a terrific job, drawing the public's attention to injustice.

But, there is one area of injustice that I have not seen addressed in your magazine, and that is the area of child abuse via the Department of Human Services. There are hundreds of horror stories that have never been brought to the public's attention.

I myself have been involved in a very sad case concerning my grand-daughter. For a year and a half, my family and I have been battling The System and hitting brick walls. My story is too long to go into right now, but I would be happy to have the opportunity of discussing our case with you. There are laws that are destroying innocent children's lives and we need to take action now!

I need to find a way to contact other people who have experienced injustice at the hands of child protection workers. There are many individuals out there who feel as I do, but we need help to go about it the right way. Will you please help us? My telephone number is (03) 5460 5592 and e-mail mcn@origin.net.au.

With thanks, Maddisson McCall, Maryborough, Victoria, Australia